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HONGKONG TELEGRAPH,  
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SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST, LTD.

By  
H. H. Marshall  
Editor and Manager

# The Hongkong Telegraph

TODAY'S WEATHER: Gusty NE winds, strong at times in exposed places; cloudy with occasional drizzle or rain, but fine. Prevailing about 100 miles. Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1018.2 mbps, 20.10 in. Temperature, 63.6 deg. F. Dew point, 55 deg. F. Relative humidity, 74%. Wind direction, N. Wind force, 14 knots. Low water, at 7.10 a.m. (Friday). High water, at 11.30 a.m. at 7.40 p.m.

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VOL. III NO. 267

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1948.

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## VAST RUHR INDUSTRIES TO BE GIVEN BACK TO GERMANS

### Mop Up Of Egyptian Strongholds

#### FALUJA IS STILL HOLDING OUT

Iraq Suweidan, Nov. 10.—Iraqi forces rolled Eastward from this newly won base today, mopping up Arab strongholds all day to the approaches to Faluja.

Striking out from this police fortress which they wrested from the Egyptians yesterday, the Jews further consolidated the Faluja pocket where number of Egyptian troops are trapped.

Among the points occupied was the village of Beit Afa.

Israeli troops captured a number of Egyptian officers and men who eluded the conquerors yesterday when this fortress fell.

The reports that Faluja surrendered to the Jews later proved false.

The Egyptians' plight was described by the Israeli authorities as critical.

#### DESPERATE BID

The captured Egyptian troops were reported to have told their captors that they would have surrendered earlier, but they had been told by their commanders that the Jews would kill them if they fell into their hands.

About 100 Egyptian troops, fearing capture, made a break from this shell-pecked fortress in a desperate bid for freedom to Faluja. Their attempted flight touched off the engagement which resulted in the capture of the Iraq Suweidan fortress.

Israeli officers expect Faluja to capitulate within a few hours. I saw smoke rising from the base. Faluja is in a plain and cannot be defended successfully.

Meanwhile, it was learned that the Israeli Government will tell the United Nations it has no intention of abandoning Iraq Suweidan. Foreign Office circles denied that they had received any communication from Paris about the town, but said that the United Nations representative in Tel-Aviv has asked the Foreign Office to abandon the fortress. The Foreign Office said that there was no "capture" of the fortress since the Arabs broke out of it in an effort to join their main forces.—United Press.

#### EDITORIAL

### A Dangerous Situation

The situation in China is deteriorating so rapidly that quite a few responsible quarters are openly speculating whether Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and his close advisers will evacuate Nanking and establish headquarters of the Nationalist Government either in Canton or Formosa. Any such move would have a disastrous effect on the morale of his followers, already seriously weakened by the Nationalists' military misfortunes in Manchuria and North China and by the economic morass in which the country has been plunged. Today the Nanking regime is threatened from two directions: by Communist armies which are reported to be converging on the capital, and the danger of a civil uprising among the many and embittered people of Shanghai and the Yangtze cities. Given inspired leadership it is comparatively easy for the Nationalists to correct much of the military situation; more difficult is it for a Government which has so consistently proved its incompetence to bring about sufficiently improved economic conditions to win back the confidence of the people. There are signs that Chiang and his ministers have tarried too long in trying to achieve genuine and practical reforms that will stabilize the livelihood of their countrymen. Clearly the atmosphere in and around Shanghai is charged with hostility towards the Government and the opportunity is being created for Communist agitators to take control. The worst fears about Nanking's currency reforms have been realized. As a medium of exchange the gold yuan has been repudiated, many hard-earned savings have been wiped out, and compensation not only failed to keep up the value of "frozen" levels, but have fallen from the minimum emergency measures, and

#### Wildcat Strike By 13,000 Longshoremen

New York, Nov. 10.—A wildcat strike by some 13,000 longshoremen today tied up New York and Boston harbours, halting foreign maritime trade, including Marshall plan shipments. It threatened to spread from Maine to Virginia.

With the West Coast shipping paralysed for the past 70 days by another strike, men who load and unload freighters and passenger liners here were recalled against the new contract, approved by their own union leaders aid by the shipping companies providing for a 10 percent hour wage increase.

In the giant New York harbour, some 10,000 insurgent members of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association refused to go out on the piers when the boats stevedores "view their whistles at 8 a.m. Some men were working out most docks in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Jersey and Hoboken were struck.

In Boston, according to the United States Maritime Commission, some 3,000 men were affected. In the commission's big Eastern ports as Philadelphia, Baltimore and Portland.

An 80-day "strike" injunction under the Taft-Hartley act expired at midnight and the men immediately stopped work.—United Press.

### U.S. INTEREST IN CHINA CRISIS

Washington, Nov. 10.—State Department officials today disclosed that the National Security Council has submitted to President Truman formal proposals for the American policy in dealing with the suddenly acute situation in China.

Pending a decision by the President, the officials refused to say what measures the Council proposed for dealing with the crisis provoked by the recent Communist military victories in North China. But all indications were that the presidential advisers urged fast action to get more American military and economic help to the hard-pressed Chinese Nationalist Government. Their review on the China crisis was given added urgency by dispatches telling of food riots in Shanghai and other Chinese cities and of new Communist advances in North China.

#### CRAVE PROBLEM

While refusing to discuss the Security Council proposals, one State Department official said it is "pretty obvious that the situation in China is deteriorating very rapidly and it is a grave problem." The Council is composed of the President, chairman of the National Security Resources Board and the Secretaries of State, Defence, Army, Navy and Air. Its job is to advise the President on policies affecting the security of the United States.

State Department officials said it took up the China question at a "recent" meeting and made a thorough review of the American policy toward that strife-torn country.

#### ECA AID TO GO ON

As for the present crisis in China, Mr Lovett said he could only support the statement of the Economic Co-operation Administration. Paul G. Hoffman, who said earlier this week that aid to China would be continued at its present rate in a representative, freely-elected German Government, the sovereignty of which may extend over the whole of Germany or may be confined to Western Germany alone.

#### EIGHT FEATURES

Plans for the reorganization scheme aim at achieving a parallel pattern in the coal and steel industries of Western Germany, and in both parts of the Bizon.

#### THE SCHEME'S CHIEF FEATURES ARE:

1.—The splitting up of the coal combines and the formation of new colliery undertakings in a manner already provisionally achieved in the steel industry of the British Zone.

#### 2.—The handing over of ownership titles of the new undertakings to German trustees appointed by the Military Government.

3.—The transformation of the German Coal Mining Association, which now manages the industry under Anglo-American control, into a limited company, with representatives of the colliery trustees as its Board of Directors.

#### POLICY CONTROL

The Allied policy control will not be affected.

4.—The freeing of colliery firms more than 50 per cent owned by United Nations nationals from Anglo-American sequestration, with the right of representation of their owners on the Board of the German Coal Mining Association and the obligation to submit to the overall policy control.

5.—The confiscation of the assets of major United States Zone coal and steel firms so that their titles can be transferred to the trustees in the same way as those of firms in the British Zone.

6.—The creation of a Bipartite Anglo-American steel control parallel to the Anglo-American coal control, and the formation of a German Steel Trustees Association pursuant to the German Coal Mining Association, a Board of twelve German trustees to be appointed for this purpose.

7.—Revision of the present provisional pattern of steel undertakings, created by the British Steel Trustees Association: the new firms to be permitted to own collieries and iron ore mines; the inclusion of hitherto decapitated firms such as Friedrich Krupp in the new plan.

8.—The appointment of trustees for the new steel firms with the same powers as for the new colliery firms, and the transformation of the Steel Trustees Association into a representative body of these trustees.

#### DECARTELLISATION

Military Government laws embodying the scheme were being promulgated simultaneously in the British and United States Zones.

(Continued on Page 5)

### VAST RUHR INDUSTRIES TO BE GIVEN BACK TO GERMANS

### Anglo-U.S. Decision

Frankfurt, Nov. 10.—West Germany's massive coal, steel and iron industries of the Ruhr will be handed back to the Germans, the British and American military authorities here announced today.

The Germans themselves will decide whether the industries shall be publicly or privately owned, but the Military Government will not allow "an excessive concentration of power."

Ownership titles will be transferred to German trustees but a return of old owners associated with the Nazi regime will be barred.

The new scheme is planned to promote the "quickest possible" increase in production in West Germany's basic industries and provides for splitting German coal and steel combines into a number of independent firms subject to common policy control.

Ownership titles now are vested in the American and British Commanders-in-Chief, who retain the power to prevent the "restoration of a pattern of ownership which would constitute an excessive concentration of power."

Announcing the organisation scheme, General Sir Gordon Macready and General Clarence Adcock, the British and American chairmen of Bipartite Control Office in Frankfurt, said today: "The question of socialisation or private ownership will remain to be decided by a representative, freely-elected German Government, the sovereignty of which may extend over the whole of Germany or may be confined to Western Germany alone."

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# WOMANSENSE

## MISS EARLE 'PROUD TO BE CHOSEN'

Princess's baby's layette ready



NEEDLEWOMAN.

"I love needlework... and my dahlias."

THE clothes for Princess Elizabeth's baby, made by hand by the nannies of the British Isles, are now finished.

At her home at St. John's Hospital, Winchester, I talked with 72-year-old Miss N. J. Earle, who made two of the nightgowns. Every stitch has been sewn by hand and all the edges are scalloped, without tracing.

"I was delighted to be one of the nannies chosen," Miss Earle said, "as she sat in her neat sitting-room with photographs of 'her' babies lining the mantelpiece and walls."

"I was one of the founder-members of the Nursery Nurses' Association (formed as a club and training centre for nannies).

"I made nearly all the clothes for my babies. Everything was hand-made when I started in the nursery—not like today."

"Of course, living here in St. John's Hospital, we aren't allowed to work for profit, but as I love needlework I do a lot of sewing, chiefly for Red Cross sales."

Miss Earle, one of 12 children, brought up her five youngest brothers and sisters. When she was

### THE EXPERT IN THE KITCHEN

#### Spareribs Make Thrifty Cuts

IT is good to make the most of thrifty cuts these days, and since it is good to major in a dish that the family enjoys, how about a special course in preparing spareribs and barbecue sauce?

Since the spareribs owe much of their attraction to the fact that one can "graze" at them right from the bone, have the meat man crack the ribs in half right across the middle. Then divide the meat into pieces containing about two ribs each. This will give servings just right for finger-food.

Arrange the ribs in a shallow baking pan so that the rib ends touch the bottom of the pan and the arched part faces upward. Set oven at 350 F. and keep at that temperature right through the baking process.

#### Pour on Sauce

Pour over the spareribs the barbecue sauce and set them to bake at the 350 F. temperature. They should cook for 1 1/2 hours, and should be basted with the spicy sauce from time to time.

Here is a good basic sauce, one that is not too hot, not at all fiery. If you and the sparerib fans can take it, step up the sauce with additional chili powder.

#### Thumb-Sucking

And there our dentist touched on a tricky point. Anticipating the question that many mothers will immediately ask, "But how do you stop a child from sucking his thumb?" we asked Sister Rowlands for information. She says:

"Thumb-sucking in babies under one is usually due to hunger or teething. To prevent this becoming a habit, remove the thumb gently when the baby is asleep."

In toddlers the habit is more difficult to cure. Drastic measures should never be adopted at any age.

Persistent thumb-sucking in an older child shows that he is trying to find comfort. His real need is for extra loving and plenty of new interests.

Help him to make friends with other children, give him constructive odd jobs—odd boxes, blocks, sand—and let him help around the house.

These things will help him to get the habit by building up his general interest and confidence in other people.

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### RED RYDER



## Television Is Altering Habits

By ELEANOR ROSS

INTERESTING It is to note how television is altering our habits. In America most people are staying indoors gathering the family and friends around the video set to enjoy this newest form of home entertainment instead of going out to movies.

Also it is having its influence on furniture and on room planning. Once the fireplace or the piano or the big picture window held pride of place in a room as a focal point. But not now. Everything is subordinate to this new gadget, and no sooner does a set come into the room than the room has to be rearranged.

Most display rooms are built around a television set, and there are more of those curved sectional pieces than ever. This is a good idea since a curved sectional sofa can be broken up and regrouped for placing around a television set for good seating arrangement. In one room sectional units are arranged along one side to allow easy visibility when the set is turned on, and when the set is turned off, the units can be pushed together again. In some rooms, one wall becomes an amusement centre with the television set, radio, automatic record player and repository for albums displayed along a wall, flanked by bookshelves.

#### New Woods

When looking over the new furniture showings there is much to see and admire, apart from the matter of television sets. One piece that was much admired is a curved sofa unit flanked by two straight units to form an oval sofa during the day. At night, the flanking units may be pushed together, the backs removed, and there is a handsome, comfortable bed.

An addition to the many and beautiful woods used for furniture is korina, which comes from the Belgian Congo. Of fine grain, and taking a high polish, korina resembles white mahogany or prima-vera wood but it is less expensive. One line uses this wood in conjunction with cordovan mahogany to very good effect, especially for a smart dining room suite. A beautiful big buffet hutch and china cabinet are of the cordovan mahogany veneer with door panels of the korina wood. The dining table has legs of mahogany and a korina top. In another group, there are some clever occasional tables with glass tops and abstract bases of mahogany.

## The Right Make-up Should Last A Whole Day



All-day Beauty read what a Hollywood makeup man told Lois Leed.

"SEVENTY-FIVE percent of the women," says a Hollywood beauty expert, "apply a complete makeup in the morning and again in the evening. This is an encouraging sign, because these women are beauty-educated."

"It is up to the other twenty-five percent which, statistics show, find it necessary to renew their makeup at noon and again in the afternoon, that I want to send a message. If you are among that twenty-five percent, one of two things, possibly both, is wrong with your makeup.

Either you are not using a foundation cream or liquid or you are not applying your cosmetics correctly. "The whole secret of lasting makeup," he continued, "is the use of a foundation." He stresses the fact that a foundation cream or liquid does double duty. It serves not only as a daytime protection and lubricant but also acts as an adherent for your makeup.

"Complete renewal of makeup two or three times a day," he concludes, "is a time-waster and in these days time is precious. Morning makeup, through the use of a foundation, should last all day and complete renewal can then be made for that important evening date."

## BOYS AND GIRLS MAGAZINE

### Shadows Visit King Nep

—And He Tells Them a Tale of Long Ago—

By MAX TRELL

AS Knarf and Handi, the shadow-children with the turned-about names, came near the brook, at the place where the mossy bank leans over the water, they heard a noise that sounded like clink. It was the big green frog diving in the brook. At almost the same instant, they heard someone chuckling. The next moment, their friend King Nep, who was no larger than a pod of peas, and dressed in clothes that were just green, stuck his head out from under the bank.

"Did you see that frog dive?" he asked Knarf and Handi, as he came over and sat beside them.

"We didn't see him, King Nep," said Handi. "But we heard him."

"He reminds me of my old friends the seals," said King Nep. "How well I remember them...."

#### Ruled Seven Seas

Knarf and Handi knew that a story was coming for long, long ago, King Nep used to be King Neptune, Ruler of the Seven Seas. But now most people had forgotten all about him, and so he had grown smaller and smaller, and farther away from his wonderful oceans, until now he was no bigger than that pod of peas and made his home under the rocks by the brook. But even though he no longer ruled the Seven Seas, he could no longer raise up great storms, or ride the waves on the back of a dolphin. He was still cheerful.

"Why did the frog remind you of the seals?" Knarf asked King Nep.

"Well," said King Nep, "I know that seals look anything like frogs. It's just that they both live as much on the land as they do in the water."

"Long, long ago," he went on, "when I had only my great palace under the sea, I used often to sit in the sunshining on a little island way up North. And on this island, there lived a great many seals. Only, they didn't look exactly as they looked now."

"You mean they wore different things?" Handi said.

"Oh yes. Instead of slippers and broad tail like a fish, they had four legs and a regular tail. They looked a good deal like beautiful big dogs. And they were so friendly."



King Nep on his little island.

ly, and so playful, and so delightful a company, that I quite fell in love with them. It saddened me to think that they couldn't come and stay with me in my palace under the sea."

"I'll change you into fish," I told them."

#### Changed into Fish

King Nep sighed. "They didn't want to be changed into fish. They said they loved their island too much to leave it. They said they'd be willing to be turned into fish while they visited me in my palace under the sea but I had to promise to let them come back to their water every spring and summer. So that's what happened."

"What happened?" asked Knarf, not quite understanding.

"Just this," said King Nep. "They were fish part of the time, and land animals the rest of the time. And that's how they are even to this day, half fish and half beautiful creatures that look like dogs. And whether they're in the water, or whether they're on the land, they're as friendly, funniest, and most playful creatures anyone has ever known."

### Rupert & Mr Punch—40



When he is a good way out, Kupert lays the car in the boat and, pulling up the sail, he fastens the rope to the bottom of the mast. At once the breeze fills the sail and the tiny craft begins moving. He feels very lonely and rather frightened at being surrounded by so much water, but the seagull comes along and calls cheerfully, and he finds that by making the rudder he can change course. Quite a lot, as he cheeps up and bows along merrily towards Sandy Bay.

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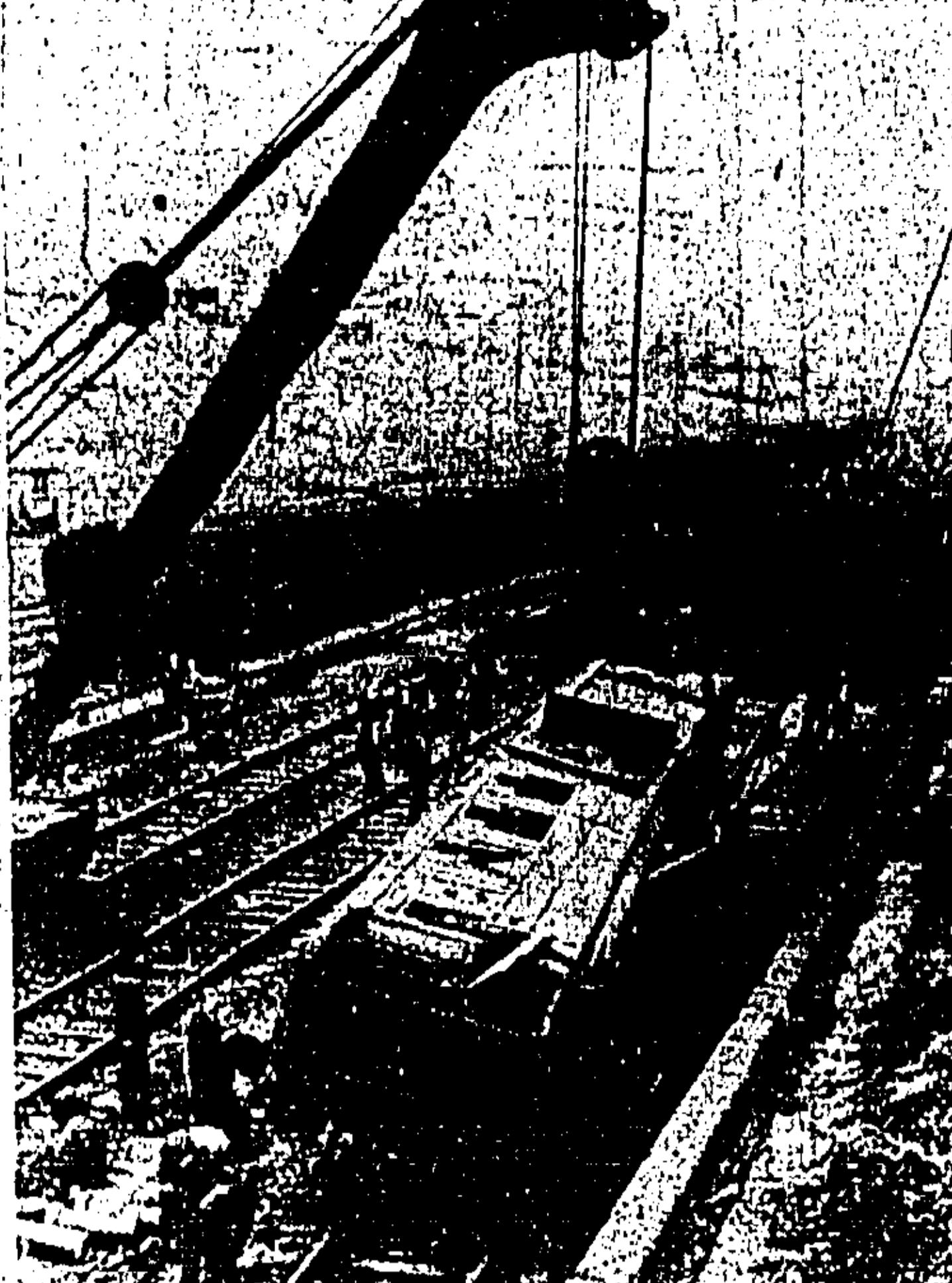
## WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



**CHILD CROONER**—Many a child can yell but 14-month-old Ronald Ronacher of Astoria, L.I., puts his to music. Made to order is this toy baby grand piano at the annual Christmas preview of the American Toy Institute in New York.



**BEACHED AND BATTERED**—Three wind-swept Britons watch storm-lashed waves smash the 18-ton yacht, Gull, off Seaford after six persons were rescued by a coastal lifeboat.



**JUMPED THE TRACK**—A crane prepares to raise one of nine railway coaches wrecked on the outskirts of London. One fireman was killed and 20 passengers injured when the engine jumped the track on its regular morning run.



**POVERTY AND PEACE**—Comparative peace has come to Jerusalem, but poverty remains a constant threat. A typical sight is this Jew, who makes his living by re-selling nails torn off pieces of debris.



**PEDAL-PUSHING**—Elizabeth Wingreave, left, and Patricia Sorenson, both 22 and University of Minnesota co-eds, cycled their way on a "vacation" trip from Minneapolis to New Orleans. Averaging 70 miles a day on their 1,300-mile trip, the girls admitted later they had lost their enthusiasm for bikes.



**POPE GIVES BLESSING**—Carried by Vatican guards, Pope Pius XII gives blessings to a crowd of more than 400,000 gathered in St. Peter's Square for services recently.



**THAT SQUEALIN' FEELIN'**—Month-old Roger, tiger cub at San Francisco's Fleishhacker Zoo, got all tangled up trying to walk on all fours.

THE ULTIMATE IN  
SECURITY  
EFFICIENCY  
& APPEARANCE

STEEL  
**MILNERS**  
EQUIPMENT

LIMITED STOCKS ONLY  
OF  
"WHITFIELD" SAFES  
"EXE" FILING CABINETS  
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ARRIVING SHORTLY

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**THREE LITTLE BEARS**—Mama bear takes her three little ones for a stroll around their quarters at Chicago's Lincoln Park zoo. This is one of their first appearances outdoors, and they still hesitate to stray too far from mama.

BEER AT ITS BEST

**TENNENT**  
ON  
EVERY  
FLOOR.

Obtainable Everywhere  
Agents:  
Gibb, Livingston & Co., Ltd.  
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OPENING  
TO-DAY

Queens

At 2.30, 5.15,  
7.15 & 9.15 P.M.Go cruising down to Rio...  
with America's most gleaming threesome!

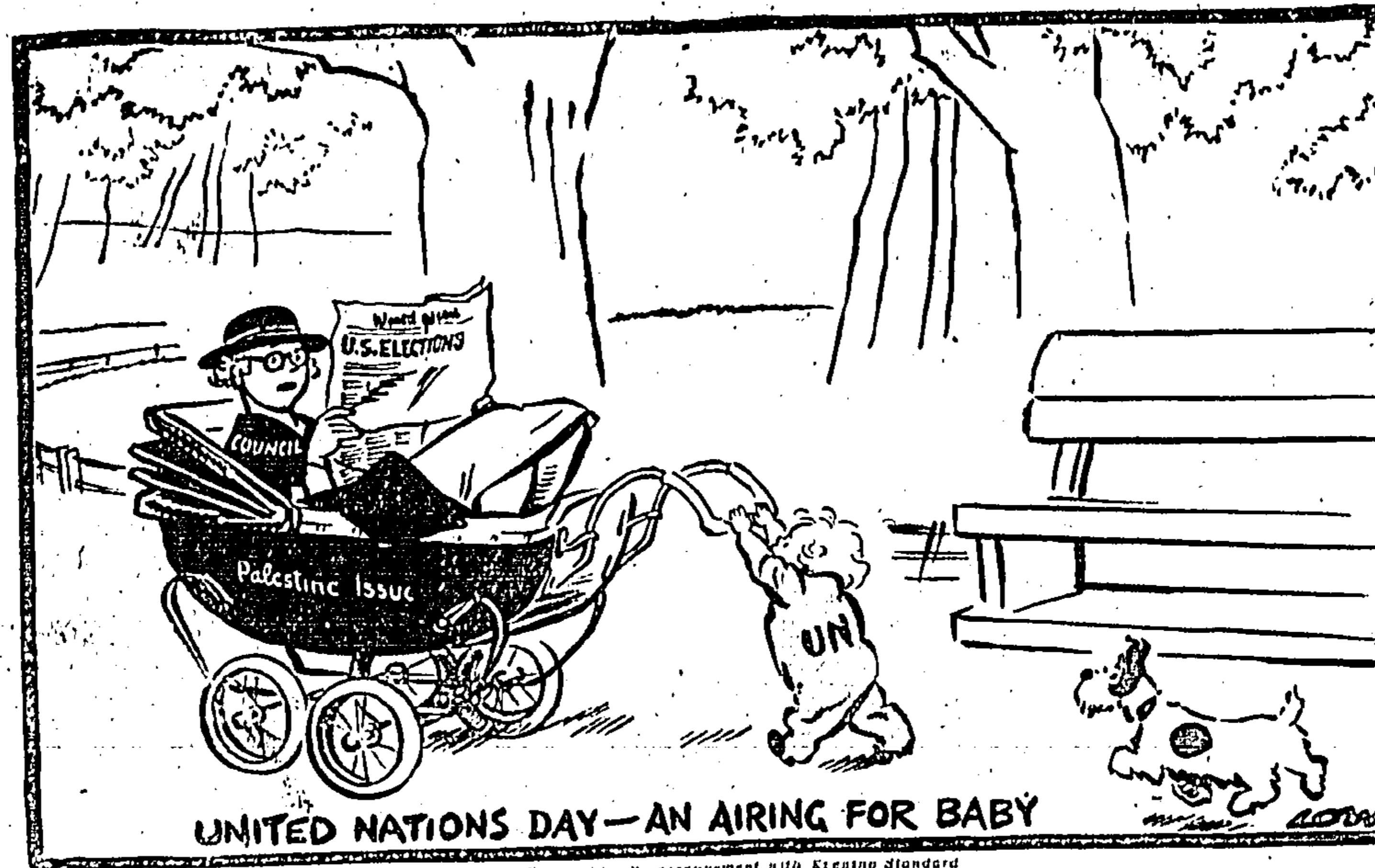
LEE THEATRE

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE  
CHINA TRAVEL SERVICE, P. QUEEN'S RD. C  
BOOKING HOURS 11.00 A.M. TO 5.30 P.M. DAILY

COMMENCING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 &amp; 9.20 P.M.

SHOWING  
TO-DAY *Cashray* AT 2.30, 5.20,  
7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

RK'S STRIKING DRAMA OF EXPLOSIVE EMOTIONS!

NEXT  
CHANCE *Bette Davis* Glenn Ford in "A STOLEN LIFE"Sefton  
Delmer's  
(delayed)  
NEWSMAPThey watch  
and sweat in  
Siam crow's nest

BANGKOK.  
UNTIL I met Fedor, I  
thought I was the hottest,  
most perspiring, most  
mosquito-bitten, and most un-  
comfortable European fish out  
of water in all Bangkok. And  
then I saw Fedor.

He was sitting in a large  
American motor car, parked in  
a row of other cars whose  
diplomatic masters were, like  
Fedor's, attending an official  
function in the vast Siamese  
palace beyond.

Poor Fedor in his car looked  
hotter, more perspiring, and  
more uncomfortable than I have  
ever felt. Above all, Fedor  
looked sulky and miserable. I  
wanna go home was written all  
over him.

The other chauffeurs in the  
diplomats' car park were  
Siamese or Chinese. All of  
them were wearing smart white  
uniforms. Fair-haired Fedor  
was the solitary European. His  
uniform was a blue shirt and a  
pair of dirty, crumpled-up khaki  
trousers.

The other chauffeurs were  
talking and laughing together,  
while Fedor sat apart. It was  
plain it was Fedor they were  
talking and laughing about.

## Iron curtain

BUT Fedor could do nothing  
about it. For when the Soviet  
Union set up a legation here in Bangkok on May 4 they  
provided the regulation Iron  
Curtain 40-room hotel, in which  
the Soviet Minister, Nemtchino,  
has established himself with 37  
other Soviet citizens. It is now  
being surrounded with Bangkok's  
costliest piece of barbed  
wire.

The Soviet diplomats do not  
even lift the Iron Curtain to do  
their marketing. Poor Fedor is  
sent out daily for their food, a  
pension kept by a couple of  
elderly Russian refugees.

Now do not misunderstand me.  
Undoubtedly, the establishment  
of a Soviet Legation coincides as it  
does with the Communist uprisings  
in Burma, Malaya, Indonesia, Indo-  
China, and even in the Philippines,  
marks new Soviet interest and  
ambitions in this vast and important  
raw material producing area.

Its installation in Bangkok shows  
the importance attached to Bangkok  
and Siam as an observation post.

I am not suggesting that the super-  
secrecy of which perspiring Fedor is  
a victim means that the Soviet  
Legation is a nest of conspirators  
creeping out nightly from there to  
set South-east Asia afire. Moscow  
does not make things as easy as that  
for the Westerners.

Certainly there are many Com-  
munists using neutral, and as yet  
non-Communist, Siam as a base, but  
they are operating independently of  
the Soviet Legation.

The function of the Bangkok  
legation is to keep the score for  
this theatre, in fact, Nemtchino has  
the same job here as when I last  
saw him in Paris, where he was  
Ambassador Bogomolov's right-hand  
man.

Nemtchino then was reputed to be  
sending long despatches to the  
Kremlin on how Thorez and the  
Communist were doing. He did not  
intervene in French strikes. They  
were the business of Thorez.

If anything is started by the  
Communists in this vital Bangkok  
area, it will be the Chinese who  
will do it. And that means that  
Moscow stands a chance of losing  
her observation point in Siam.

## Our ally

I SHOULD not, in fact, be sur-  
prised if Nemtchino himself re-  
commended the present surprising  
Soviet policy of "go slow in Siam,"  
surprising because:

(1) It conflicts with the general  
tendency of the Soviet to hot up  
revolution and anti-Western  
campaigns everywhere.

(2) Siam's Government, as the  
wily little 5ft 8ins strong man,  
Field-Marshal Pribul, assured me,  
"considers Siam as one of the  
Western nations in the present  
conflict with the Communist East".

(3) Siam's 800,000 tons a year rice  
exports are now the last source of  
rice for South-east Asia. The  
disturbances in Burma and Indo-  
China have already eliminated these  
countries as rice exporters.

These considerations, however,  
may have been overruled by  
Nemtchino's anxiety to see Siam  
preserved as a kind of neutral  
Switzerland.

The Iron Curtain certainly is at  
the present time.

The little wooden shack hotels, on  
the side of mosquito-infested can-  
aille, behind an exterior of playing  
babies and smiling old men, the  
presence of secret Chinese agents,  
here to tie up the new rice or  
campaign, purchase arms, sell opium,  
or pass on to a conference elsewhere.

Sometimes, these clandestine  
travellers are on their way to New  
Delhi, or Prague, or Moscow itself.  
But most are off to Hongkong on  
route for Yenan Fu, Capital of Com-  
munist China.

Where does the money come from?

From war profits of neutrality,  
from fat State contracts—but that is  
politics—from rent on an heroic  
scale, and from the lotteries.

One Yenan emissary, young  
Yenan-trained Communist Dr  
Hong, is now touring Siam as  
liaison officer.

Hong is part of the network of  
agents which Communist Yenan has  
sent out wherever there are Chinese  
in Southeast Asia.

For Soviet Minister Nemtchino  
there is a headache in this. For al-  
though Yenan appears to be follow-  
ing the general Communist directive  
of Titoism and imperialist ambitions on  
their own.

Moreover, the Chinese Com-  
munists in Malaya and elsewhere are  
taking their orders from Yenan, via  
Hongkong, and Bangkok. Moscow's  
direct orders are going only to  
Indonesia—via New Delhi and  
Bangkok—junction point in the  
Southeast Asian war map.

If anything is started by the  
Communists in this vital Bangkok  
area, it will be the Chinese who  
will do it. And that means that  
Moscow stands a chance of losing  
her observation point in Siam.



BANGKOK: The  
observation post

Fly little Field Marshal Pribul is  
well aware that he and his  
country have, overnight, become a  
vital strategie area in this internal  
Communist conflict.

Pribul is building up his own non-  
Communist trade union at the expense  
of the Communists.

Above all, he is giving his country  
priority. He has obtained from the  
British Government high priority  
for the purchase of locomotives and  
rolling-stock—essential for the  
transport of rice from inland—and  
his rice exports are earning for him.

And, as I see it—perhaps with  
increasing optimism—the poor,  
perspiring chauffeur Fedor may yet  
have a chance to become accustomed  
to the heat of Siam.

C.V.R. THOMPSON REPORTS  
THE AMERICAN SCENENO MONEY  
TO BURN

NEW YORK.

WASHINGTON disclosed tonight that America's  
richest men have turned ingloriously.  
A list of contributions to the presidential  
election campaign shows that every American  
millionaire, except one, was for Governor Tom  
Dewey.

But they backed their fancy with sums which  
to them were paltry, instead of the millions  
they poured into the fight against F.D.R.

Samuel J. D. Rockefeller, the world's richest  
man, £250; Alfred Sloan, the motor magnate, £750;  
Ernest Weir, the steel magnate, £500.

Indeed, Hollywood and Broadway put them to  
shame. Sam Goldwyn sending a cheque for £750, and  
producer Billy Rose one for £600.

The one millionaire who backed President Truman  
(£650 from him and £500 from his wife).

Cordell Hull, F.D.R.'s Foreign Secretary, sent  
Truman £25.

BECAUSE New Yorkers won't go to church, church-  
men announce they will bring the church to the  
New Yorkers. Four Protestant groups will open a  
chain of churches in vacant shops and conduct services  
for shoppers.

WAVES. America's Wrens, will soon be issued with  
a dress uniform. Designed by a Paris couturier,  
it will consist of a full-length blue skirt, a white  
blouse and black tie, and a mess  
jacket. Accessories—a crescent-  
shaped plumed headress, an  
envelope-style bag with a single  
gold button.

WASHINGTON asked Americans  
to give up thinking that the  
atom bomb would win a war in  
days, or even weeks. Its wartime  
use, said an army spokesman, would  
be strategic (like the bombing of  
Germany during World War II),  
rather than tactical.

DOLLARS FOR BRITAIN will be  
earned by a Christmas card  
bearing Winston Churchill's signature.  
Published by an English  
bookseller in New York, the cards  
will sell for 1s. 9d. each.

ON THE VERY DAY that the  
Anglo-American Productivity  
Council met to help British industry  
with American "know-how," an  
American newspaper, the New York  
Herald Tribune, paid this tribute to  
British know-how during the war:  
"On balance, Great Britain achieved  
more out of her resources and  
population than any other nation  
fighting on either side."

THREE STUDENTS at Michigan  
State College have been expelled  
and seven disciplined after an  
inquiry into gambling in the college  
on football pools, which are banned  
in most States.

JOBS for typists will be scarcer if  
automatic typewriters, demonstrated  
in New York today catch on.  
One machine, on the player-piano  
roll principle, types a letter without  
being touched. It can do about 200  
a day.

Just a Niagara  
of luxury

by CHARLES FOLEY

MADRID.

LET us walk down the Gran  
Vía as the lights go on.  
We can start from my hotel,  
which stands on a site where  
three years ago was a Civil  
War ruin. Today it soars up  
12 storeys, £2 million vision  
of terracotta splendour, with a  
restaurant and swimming pool  
on the roof.

Here we make our way through  
a fashionable throng, some of Latin  
elegance. Each apartment in the  
Emperor Hotel is a film star's suite  
in sandalwood and gilt, with damask  
hangings, crystal chandeliers, the  
latest in Empire furniture. At the  
door, in ultramarine and gold, the  
Emperor himself waits to greet you.

Never have there been so many  
lotteries going on at every corner  
of the Gran Vía, so many avid  
faces. Next week's draw gives  
£150,000 to the first prize winner  
alone.

Non-stop wealth is poured into  
the national gamble, deftly skimmed  
out by the Government, and poured out  
again.

AT THE GAMES

SO the pesetas fly. At pelota and  
golf games played in courts under  
street level there is Bedlam, spec-  
tators screwing their bets into  
wooden balls and hurling them at  
shouting bookies, bets that run up  
to £4,000 or £6,000.

The cost of living is stunning,  
but only for the foreigner. Along  
the Gran Vía sweep the ride of  
pleasure seekers, joined first by  
80,000 from the brand new foot-  
ball stadium and 15,000 from the  
brand new bull-ring, the pesetas  
burning to be spent.

Drop now into Chicote's. Chicote's  
has a famous drinking museum  
with a bottle of everything from  
everywhere in the world. You may  
find yourself, next to Ortega or  
Luis Vazquez, who, while sipping  
Veuve Clicquot, will negligently  
show you a £2,000 cheque for his  
afternoon's appearance in the bull-  
ring.

A bell peals out to stop all traffic,  
light flashes, the crowd stops, and  
up comes the latest marvel—one of  
60—a real London bus, but blue, of  
course, instead of red.

But there, that is for another day.

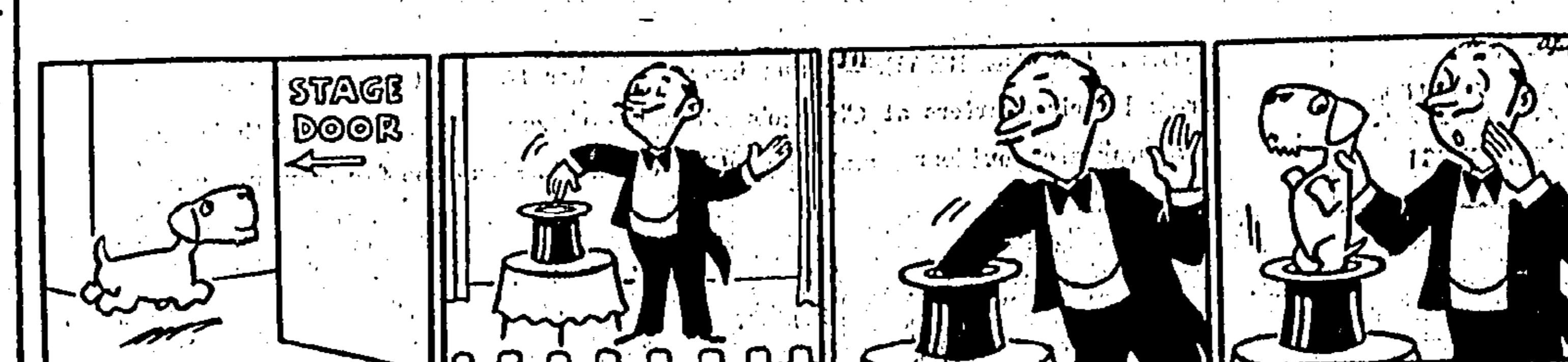
THE NEW SONG

AND as we pass by the night  
clubs and the Telefonica, a sky-  
scraper for which the Americans  
are owed a bill of several million  
dollars, we hear the beat of Madrid's  
new song hit: "The cow that gives  
the milk, Whore's the cow, that  
gives the milk?"

START USING  
*Fitch's*  
DANDRUFF REMOVER  
SHAMPOO  
&  
QUINOIL  
On Sale at Leading Stores

COLLAGENTS NAN KANG CO. UNION BLOCK

## THE ADVENTURES OF FIDO





## Four Test Matches For New Zealand

London, Nov. 10.—It has been agreed by the Advisory County Cricket Committee and the Board of Control that the New Zealanders' next season and the West Indies' in 1950 will each be allocated four Test matches against England, each lasting three days, instead of the three previously arranged.

The Committee pointed out that under these circumstances there is no question of the last Test match being played to a finish.

The four Tests against New Zealand will be on June 11 at Leeds, June 25 at Lords, July 23 at Manchester and August 13 at The Oval.

Several other matters of importance were discussed by the Committee and the Board during their two-day meeting at Lord's.

Restriction on tours to England were dealt with, and the Advisory Committee agreed that, after next year there should be no tour to this country by Overseas' sides during the season following that of an Australian visit.

### NEW BALL RULE

From next summer the new ball may be changed after 65 overs instead of 55 as at present.

A change in the system of point scoring in the County championships was made. In future when a match ends with the scores equal,

the side which led on the first innings will receive eight points, and their opponents four. Last season each side took six points.

A change has also been made in the Selection Committee. The Permanent Board is to comprise a chairman and three members (instead of two), with the captain co-opted. In addition, the Board may call into consultation any cricketers, past or present, that it desires.

The Control Board has allocated approximately £2,000 to each first class county on whose ground Test matches were not played last season. Counties who had Tests received about £6,000. The Universities get about £1,400 apiece, the minor counties £2,000 each and Combined Services £22.—Reuter.

### CRICKET TEAMS

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Rae, b Rangachari ..... 8  
Stollmeyer, b Rangachari ..... 13  
Headley, b Rangachari ..... 2  
Gomez, not out ..... 99  
Extras ..... 20

Total (for 3) ..... 294  
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Reuter.

Wales, not out ..... 152  
Rae, b Rangachari ..... 8  
Stollmeyer, b Rangachari ..... 13  
Headley, b Rangachari ..... 2  
Gomez, not out ..... 99  
Extras ..... 20

Total (for 3) ..... 294  
Reuter.

THE SCOREBOARD

West Indies, First Innings  
Walcott, not out ..... 152  
Rae, b Rangachari ..... 8  
Stollmeyer, b Rangachari ..... 13  
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# SHANGHAI FOREIGNERS FEAR SPECTRE OF COMMUNISTS

## Life Made Grim And Austere

Shanghai, Nov. 10.—A question that is creeping into the uneasy thoughts of Shanghai foreigners these days is: What will life be like under the Chinese reds?

In the few weeks just passed, the Communists have captured the four important cities of Tsinan, Chefoo, Chinhien and Mukden in rapid fire order. The Nationalists have now lost the whole of Manchuria and the stage is being set for the campaign for North China.

## UN TAKES DECISION ON GREECE

### Aid For Guerrillas Must Cease

Paris, Nov. 10.—The United Nations Political Committee, by a big majority vote on Wednesday, demanded that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia stop aid to guerrillas fighting the Greek Government.

It also called on the three Balkan nations to settle their differences with Greece.

By a vote of 48 to 6, the 48 Nation Committee approved a detailed four-power resolution submitted by China, France, Britain and the United States. Four nations were absent or not voting.

After approving the four-power resolution on Greece, the Committee began paragraph by paragraph consideration of a Russian proposal.

### RUSSIAN CONTENTION

The Russian proposal contends that the situation in Greece is the result of foreign intervention. Mr. Alexandre Bogomolov of Russia told the Committee that "the whole world knows the United States Military Mission is the real boss in Greece."

The Soviet draft resolution would re-establish diplomatic relations between Greece, Albania and Bulgaria and call upon Greece, Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria to settle their border and refugee questions. It would abolish the UN Special Committee on the Balkans. The previously adopted four-power resolution would continue UNSCOB.

The four-power resolution calls upon UNSCOB to continue observation of Greek borders to see if Greece's Northern neighbours are continuing to aid the Greek guerrillas.

UNSCOBI would have its principal headquarters in Greece but could carry on its work wherever it was deemed appropriate in order to bring about a settlement.—Associated Press.

### 7-Mile Causeway

London, Nov. 10.—The London engineering firm, John Howard and Company, announced tonight it has contracted to build a seven-mile causeway and pier in the Persian Gulf for the Arabian-American Oil Company.

The pier, which will be one of the longest in the world, will serve shipping supplying new oil fields being developed round Dhahran in Saudi Arabia. A broad gauge railway will be built on the pier.

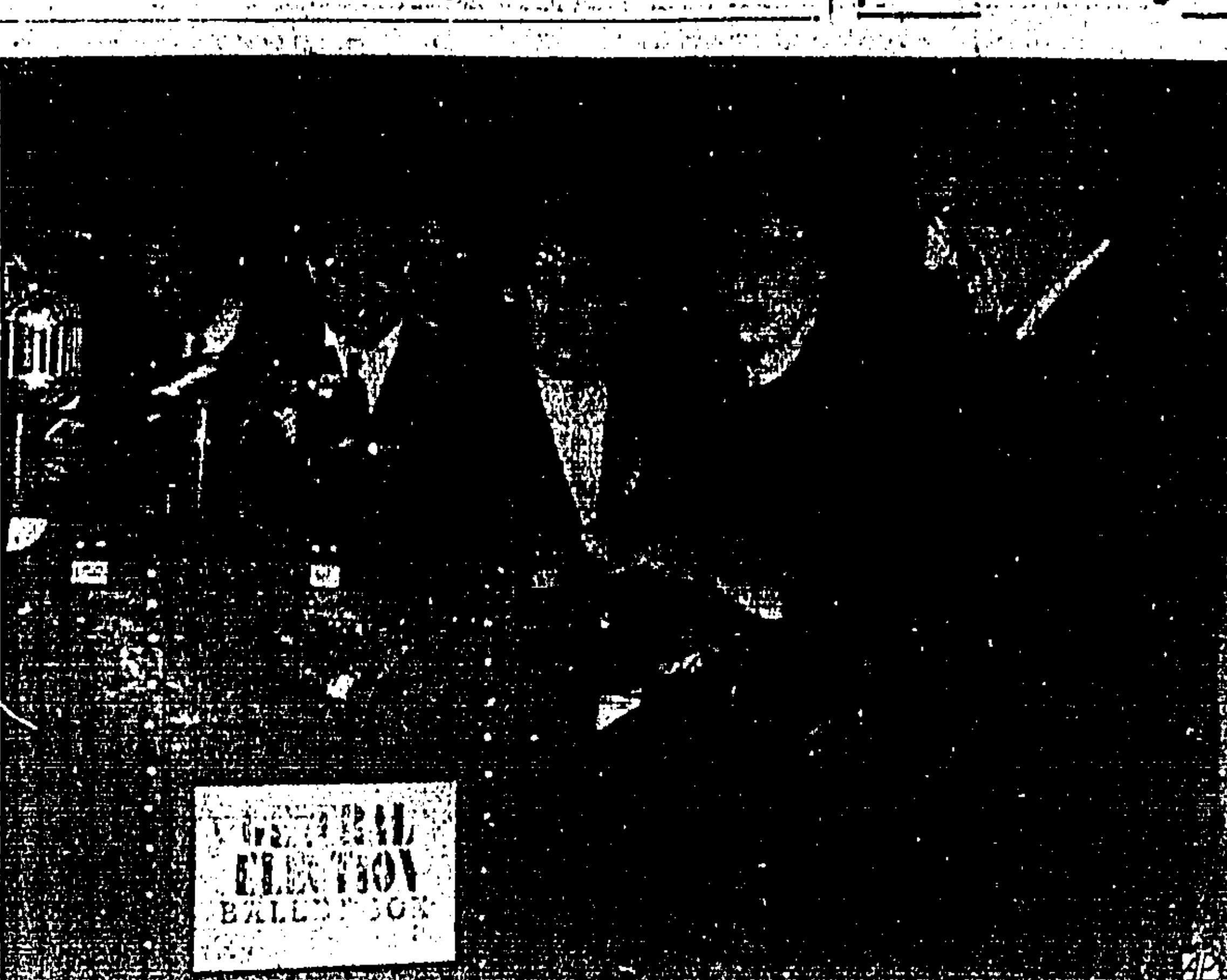
Construction will require about a year and the cost was estimated at about \$20,000,000. All equipment will be manufactured in Britain.—Associated Press.

### Crossing Atlantic In Small Yacht

Casablanca, Nov. 10.—John Lewis, a London architect, with his wife and two daughters, left here today to sail the Atlantic to Jamaica in a 45-foot yacht, defying the port officials' warning that their vessel would not survive the winter gales.

They had been detained here since June by engine repairs to their yacht, The Bandit, which is equipped with two diesel engines and radio.

Lewis intends to make first for the Canary and the Cape Verde Islands.—Reuters.



## Prelude To Victory

# PARIS TRICOT



## OPTICIANS



## PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS

Copies of photographs taken by the South China Morning Post and Hong Kong Telegraph Staff Photographers are on view in the Morning Post Building.

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LINDA DARNELL

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Preferred by Raymond Griffith  
Directed by Robert Meriwether

ON SALE "Food and Flowers" Nos. 1 and 2 by D. G. A. C. Herklots. 25c. Each. Illustrations of food, flowers and fruits. Price 50 cents. Obtainable at 34 Wyndham Street, top floor. (Entrance Wellington Street) Hongkong.

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FOREIGN Lady gives lessons in artificial flower making, reasonable fees per hour or per course. Call to 58335. Details may be obtained daily 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. at 34 Wyndham Street, top floor. (Entrance Wellington Street) Hongkong.

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Printed and published by **South China Morning Post** for and on behalf of **South China Morning Post** Limited at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

### INTERNATIONAL QUESTION

The spokesman denied that the possession of the industries concern was to be decided by a future German Government. This question of possession remains an international one, he added.

The spokesman said that the French Foreign Ministry, commenting tonight on today's Anglo-American decision on the mineral area in northwest China, was now wholly controlled by Soviets—the Wenchuan and Ahsan regions. These are the only two districts in Sinkiang, where wolframite, magnetite and beryl are produced. The districts also contain operating oil wells and gold mines.

### HOW TERRITORY WAS LOST

Wang was quoted as saying they were "probably the richest mineral resources in Sinkiang and indeed in all northwest China. They are now outside Chinese control."

The recent history of the area, including loss of control by the Chinese, goes back to December 1944, when the Turks and Tungans (Muslim Chinese) revolted against the Chinese government in Wenchuan, Ahsan and a third region, Fuyershan. As a result the three areas were taken over by the III Republic. Soviet dominated. The Soviets extended their control, according to Wang, and westerners there are unable to enter the areas.

Before the turnover, the mines had been worked by the nomadic Kazak tribes and other local tribes. About a year ago, Wang said, the Soviets discharged all local labour at the mines and replaced it with imported Soviet management, technicians and labour.

Some of the discharged Kazaks brought samples of ore to Chinese authorities at the time of the turnover. Wang said that his analysis revealed definite evidence of radioactivity in some of the material. He would not say whether the amount was important or not, but said it was sufficient to "activate a Geiger counter," an instrument for measuring radioactivity.—Associated Press.

Owing to lack of time, will all those who have received invitations for 10 November please accept this notification to attend on 12 November instead.

### ROYAL ARTILLERY (PLYMOUTH) BAND

Open Air Band Concert

Hongkong Cricket Club, Friday,

10 November at 5 p.m.

The R.A. Band is travelling, date to

Thursday, 18 November, the Open-Air Band Concert at the

Hongkong Cricket Club will

now be given on Friday, 12 November at 5 p.m. i.e. advanced

one week.

Owing to lack of time, will all those who have received invitations for 10 November please accept this notification to attend on 12 November instead.